The Week's Doings at the National Capital.

WARHINGTON OFFICIAL RESIDENCES. For many years the unsuitability of the present Executive Mansion as a residence for the President has been clearly demonstrated, and several times projects have been set on foot to remedy the matter by providing a new fixecutive residence, and adapting the whole of the White House to office and State purposes. Whenever the subject has been brought up with a view to obtaining legislation on the subject, a horde of rapacious cliques have begus at once to quarrel over the location; each set desiring such a selection as would best benefit their own little interests and utterly ignoring that greater quantity, the public good.

These conflicting interests have thus far defeated the scheme, but I hear that there is now being prepared a plan to present at the next session of Congress, which, if successful, will carry out the original ideas of the Board of Commissioners that located and laid out the beautiful Capital.

cient ground, between the extended lines of thing he set about devising a uniform for him- the Snez Canal, Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets to provide self to suit his new grade. to the Beard of Commissioners designated that | knots, epanlets, and the headgear, with its orvery ground for such a purpose in the future, naments.

gardener had apperintended its formation in shall select his own uniform. stend of Dame Nature herself.

cial positions. It is known already that a very | dered star, one inch in diameter, considerable number of Members of the present | The uniform dress-coat he wore as Lieuten-

present to Congress at the same time.

This other project is to condemn and pur- he was always so fond of,

Such a house furnished throughout, would al- them in person. most absorb imprent alone the entire \$8,000 that the Secretaries receive annually, to say nothing of the amounts necessary for servants to keep such a house in order; and all this is before a single cent is expended for entertaining.

In Gen. Grant's first Cabinet was a Sceretary

country for his ability. He had been long in to continue with his family in the next lodgings they had occupied for years while he was have brought him praise, brought upon him and blackguard attacks from caustic pens all ever the country. He gave such a formal reception as he felt that his income warranted, and the how arose, "What! A Cabinet Secretary giving a reception in a cheap boarding-He was fond of a quiet game of bitto have a billiard table at home, he should let billiards alone while he is Secretary of the (and Mrs. Fish always complained that it was too small), and during the eight years of his his expenses for entertaining were at least

I funcy that no one knows the annual expenditures here of the present Secretary of the | and he spitefully resigned the service. Navy, Mr. Whitney, in keeping up the social duties supposed to be demanded by his official position, yet I feel sale in saying that they are tinguished father-in-law, Senator Payne, of

\$50,000 per annuen.

For almost half a century it has been urged that the several States of the Union should build official residences here for their Senators in Congress. That would be a good argument for requiring such residences as memthat oppresses the latter lets the lawmakers elect for themselves whether they shall or shall duty. not entertain largely.

All European Governments have official residences at their respective Capitals for their great officers of state; for they do not expect. manner ambelitting their high station.

The retirement on this date Sept. 6) of Lient,

William H. Johnson, Deputy Paymaster-Gencalls the fact that the legislation of July, 1884, With Col. Johnson's retirement, and the com-

ing one of Col. Daniel McClure, Assistant Pay-Inractive service.

The law of 1884 fixes the number in the rob corps at 25, and when the law was passed there in gotbling up such commands of our small and were 50, so that candidates anxious to serve widely-distributed army as they could. In the country in dealing out money to troops, many cases the rebels relied upon the facit must wait until June, 1654 (unless death in-wades the ranks before), when the retirement The rebels appeared in force at the post where

ates of West Point. sinution of President Lincoln he was on duty at again, this time to the eastward on a fresh horse. Secretary of State, and was in another room escaping trooper of the garrison, who told him when the assessin Payne made his attack on of its surrender.

the residence of Hon. William H. Seward, the | As he neared the post he simed for, he met an He is now stationed at El Paso, on the Rio while the horses grazed. Off again, these two stop of two hours will be made, allowing those soldiers of his command. Such information as

NO INDIAN BLOOD,

rights and claim a share in the lands and

money belonging to that great tribe. when a young officer in the Dragoous, married | even if he had never done a bit of fighting dura sister or daughter of John Ross, the great | iug the war. Chief of the Cherokee Nation, and, therefore, his daughter, Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan, is a half-breed Cherokee

I know whereof I speak when I say that

Gen. Bucker's second wife, who is still living, was Miss Irene Whistler, a niece and the own father resided. Mrs. Sheridan is the to vote for James L. Wolcott. youngest child by this marriage, there having been a son, Lieut. John Anthony Rucker, 6th J. S. Cav. (known as "Tony"), who was drowned in Arizona about 1882, while endeavoring to save a comrade from drowning in a flood that washed away their camp.

SHERIDAN'S LAST UNIFORM. District, and will add a crowning glory to this at his promotion from Lieutenant-General to did not know where the Sault Ste, Marie Canal The location settled upon is that at the crown | had strong faith in his ultimate recovery from | merce of both countries. Yet the tournage on of the hights north of the city, taking suffi- his illness, for as soon as he was able to do any- this canal is greater every year than that on

a spacious park, and have the new nunsion | The Army Regulations generally prescribe placed facing south directly down Sixteenth in detail every article of uniform for every solstreet to the White House. It is a fact that | dier, from Major-General to private, including one of the early plats of the District submitted buttons, collars, cuifs, facings, straps, shoulder-

but the Board declined to adopt any places for | One man alone is exempt from all regulation reservations beyond the city boundary lines. relating to uniform, and that is the General. There is no one spot within this District of When the grade of Lieutenant-General re-Colombia from which such a beautiful and mained, the officer holding that rank was also comprehensive view of the whole city of Wash- exempt. The Regulations provide (they were ington can be lead. The hill slopes away to issued when Gen, Grant was in command, and the city boundary at its foot, so that it looks as reaffirmed when Gen. Sherman was at the head | Perjury. though the skilled eye of an artistic landscape of the Army) that the General of the Army

Gen. Sheridan retained the broad vellow This matter has been discussed for some time | sash that was so familiar here in Washington to past, and the gentlemen who are interesting the public, but to be worn across the breast from regiment in the old Sixth Corps, and was orthemselves have very carefully avoided con- the left shoulder, as the late Gen. Hancock ferring with or taking into their confidence | wore his sash. For the epaulets the heavy gold the good of the Capital city at heart, and are analous for its still further adorament, and are quarter inches across; on the flat of the half-dozen veterans who built up Post necessary to protect the rights of owners along mearly all are owners of residences here; not a shoulder-piece is the coat-of-arms of the Army few of them are now Senators and Representa- in heavy builion, embroidered in the pattern tives in Congress, and most of the others have of the full-dress hat ornament of 25 years ago, been, or else have held or held now high offi- and just above this is another silver-embroi-

Congress have expressed their approval of the ant General was not altered, and the overcoat plan, beth on account of the need for an official adopted remained the same, except by the ad- to nominate candidates for the various State residence and because of the heanty of the lo- dition of another stripe of silk braid on the offices. The convention was one of the most sleeves and changing the looping to make one | harmonious bodies ever assembled in that State, In connection with this the same gentlemen | more branch. The sword-beit and slings were | and the honors were carried off by three galare planning out another improvement which | not changed, and the trousers are as for all | lant soldiers, has long been suggested, but it is yet uncertain | General officers. There was no change in the | Warner Miller was the unanimous choice of whether this will be sufficiently matured to ernaments for the chapeau, and he retained the convention for Governor. Upon the breakthe braided, straight-visored Freuch staff cap | ing out of the war Mr. Miller enlisted in the

chase certain whole or half squares of ground | He never had on his General's uniform in | moted to Sergeant-Major for bravery, and was | on Sixteenth street, on which the United States | life, but the necessary changes adopted by him | afterward made a Lieutenaut. He was taken |

Cabinet during their respective terms of office. A splendid portrait of Sheridan in his uni- place, wounded. It is a well-known fact that frequently able form as General has been prepared by an artist Mr. Miller, as is well known to our readers, statesmen have felt impelled to decline places here, and copies are being photographed for was a United States Senator from New York in the Cablnet, where their services would distribution among his friends. In preparing for one term, and came within a very few votes have been of value to the country, because this portrait the artist used a copy of the best of being returned by his party at the time of they felt unable to make the pecuniary sacri- photograph taken of the great leader-taken the election of the present incumbent, Hon. fice to do so. The main expense in official life just before the trip to Chicago that brought Frank Hiscock. here is the public entertaining which the in- about his last illness, and which the General | Col. Stephen V. Cruger was chosen as the exerable law of custom has made almost im- himself liked best of all. This was enlarged by candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. At the the camera and fluished in crayon, while the age of 18 he enlisted in the 150th N. Y., and To obey that law requires a very much artist sketched in with crayon the changes in | was immediately elected First Lieutenant, larger only annually than the salary attached | the uniform adopted. When this was completed | He was in the battle of Gettysburg, and served

If Gen. William W. Averell had only had the good luck to have been tried by court-martial and dismissed during the war, instead of resigning both his regular and volunter comwho commanded the respect of the whole missions in a fit of jealous pique, he would have stood a much better show for restoration public life, but was not a rich man, and so on | to the Army with much higher rank than that secepting his important portfolio he felt obliged | of Captain of Cavalry, which was granted him last month by an act of Congress.

I doubt the wisdom of special legislation to a Representative. That very act, which should | give rank anew to men who have left the service of their own volition, and still less believe instead a flood of the most outrageous abuse | in the restoration of those dismissed under a finding of brother officers that the offender is unfit to wear the uniforn. Yet, when such legislation is common, I do not object to seeing Gen. Averell back on the Army list, and would like to see Gen. Pleasonton there also.

Gen. Averell was not so good, and by no listeds, yet when he went to an orderly and re- means so bad, as many another general officer speciable place to play the same writers succeed | who failed to reach the expectations of his that "if he could not afford a house big enough | commanders. He was a good fighter when he was fighting, and there was much more dash than good judgment in his character. One feature of his lack of judgment was his out-State, paid \$5,000 a year rest for his house spoken criticisms of his commanding officers. A soldier's privilege is to growl, but a good soldier should know when and where to growl. service in Grant's Cabinet it is estimated that | Gen. Averell knew neither of these points, but growled when it did no good to the service. That kept him from the promotion to Major-General after his successful battle at Moorfield,

In the Salem raid he did gallant and ardnous service; "rode, fought, swam rivers and slid for 40 days," as his first dispatch refully three times as much as those of his dis- ported. Moorfield was a gallant fight and well | would make the freight for the entire lot \$21,managed, but all these did not outweigh the | 000. By this method of transportation the distrust felt for a chronic growler. Graduating at West Point in 1855, his first

field service was in the Mounted Rifles (now the 3d Cav.) in the Indian war against the Kiowas in 1857, when he distinguished himself, plan, too, but the Scuntors have no such good In 1858 the great Navajo war broke out snew, and he was to a number of skirmishes against bers of the Cabinet, for the same law of custom | that tribe until a dreadful wound received in October of that year sent him east for light

When the rebellion broke out he became Colonel of the 3d Pa. Cav. Aug. 23, 1861, and a month later was made a Brigadier-General of of the G.A.R., and the insignia of the Army out reaching a conclusion upon the measure. Volunteers. All of his netive service during and Navy. On its various sides appear the the efficials to take service that would either | the war was in Virginia, mostly west of the impoverish them or require them to live in a Blue Ridge, and he was engaged in 42 battles whose memory it commemorates fought, with and actions, including the Salem raid, Moorfield, Winchester and Cedar Creek.

One incident of his service while he was still a Second Lieutenant has never been told in print, I think, and is as exciting as ever any eral, U. S. A., on reaching UI years of age, re- dime novel story of frontier adventure to a boy. He told it once in my hearing, and while he reducing the Army Pay Corps is having a seri- did not seem to think it much of an achievement, except as a long ride, it impressed me as being one of the best examples of stanch loyalty. and gallant endurance that I had ever heard of. master-General, Dec. 30 next, the number of I heard it almost a score of years ago, and canofficers of all grades in the corps will be 42, not now recollect the details, but only the genand of these several are permanently disabled | eral outline. Averell was with his troops in

of Maj. James R. Boche will create the first Averell was, coming from Texas, and boastingly proclaimed their plans. When the surrender This branch of the service has more interest there was completed and the troops left under for civil an and ex-Army men than any other, parole, they would move westward and take in for appointments (to rank of Major) are open to | the other garrisons, and then return to Fort civil life. Of the number now in the corps, 11 Gibson, in the northeast, and take that. were appointed direct from civil life who had | Averell refused to be included in any surrender, never seen a day of previous service, and 10 | While the parley was in progress he stipped from civil life who had seen service in the away at night with a Sergeant of his troop, field during the rebellion; II had been Volun- and they, alone, rode out westward across the teer Paymisters and transferred to the Regu- Indian-injested plains to warn the unsuspecting lar list, and the remaining II were appointed garrisons of their danger. It was over a hunfrom officers in the Army. Only four are gradu- dred miles away, but his good borse carried him there safely and the troops moved away to One of the Paymasters is Maj. George F. the northward into Kansas and safety. There Robinson, who served nearly two years as pri- was more work ahead, and waiting only for a wate in the 8th Me. On the night of the assas | meal and a couple of hours' sleep, he was away

the sick Secretary. Rushing into the room Robinson helped Col. Seward overpower his to have broken down most men, but not Avereit. father's assailant and forced him away. Eoth He was without food, his horse was almost Encampment, from Sept. 7 to 10, inclusive, at Robinson and Col. Seward were severely cut, worn out, and as for him, he had then been aland though the aged Secretary was badly most 40 hours continuously in the saddle. The partment of the Potomac have unanimously stabbed about the face and throat, his life was nearest point was almost another hundred miles. saved. Robinson was at once discharged from away. The trooper had been thoughtful enough Washington by special train of Pullman sleepers the army and given a place in the State De- to bring with him in his escape a little grain, and day coaches 12 noon Sept. 9, passing through partment, where he remained until President | and this was divided between the two horses, | Harper's Ferry and the beautiful scenery en Hayes appointed him Paymaster in June, 1879. and the weary Lieutenant slept for two hours | route to Oakland by daylight. At this place a

A verell slept for almost a full 24 hours. I have been amused at a paragraph which He had ridden almost, if not fully, 300 miles, journey at 7:30 and arriving at Columbus at 8 as may be acquired from diaries, home letters has started the rounds of the press since the with but only about four hours of sleep, and next morning. For tickets and sleeping-car written at the time, would be particularly death of Gen. Sheridan, to the effect that Mrs. | did the whole work in about 60 hours. | But he | space apply at Baltimore & Ohio ticket offices, | prized, -Address Mrs. Louise D. V. Kilpatrick, |

day after the troops moved northward into Kansas and safety. That one job, I think, was The story told is to the effect that Gen. Dan- enough to give Averell the rank anew that he iel H. Rucker, Quartermaster-General (retired), | reached in June, 1862, in the Regular Army,

The Democratic Convention of Nebraska has nominated the Hon, John A. McShane for Governor. Mr. McShane now represents the First Mrs. Sheridan has not a drop of Indian blood | District of Nebraska, and is able and zealous. in her young for the Indian wife of Gen. Rucker | Sometime ago his retirement from Congress died many years ago, leaving one daughter, was announced, and it was received with much Miss Louise, who is still living here with her | regret by his friends in the city, both in and out of the House of Representatives. He is too valuable a man to lose from the public service. Delaware is growing restive under the long dopted daughter of Col. William Whistler, rule of the Saulsburys. The opponents of the (who was Colonel of the 4th U. S. Inf. for many | re-election of the present Senator of that name years, and died in 1863 of old age,) and was gained a victory in the Democratic Convention born at a frontier post in Wisconsin, where her | in Kent County, and instructed the delegates

WEAK IN GEOGRAPHY.

Senator George, of Mississippi, rushed to the defense of the President's retaliation policy up in the midst of his elequence by a series of questions from Senator Frye, which revealed Gen. Phil Sheridan was intensely delighted | that the honorable gentleman from Mississippi General of the Army, and it is evident that he | was or anything of its importance to the com-

> FOR PERJURY. The Commissioner of Pensions has been advised that Thos. B. Sturdivant was arrested on the 22d uIt., at Nelson, Pa., on a charge of perjury in the pension claim of Joseph Carno. At a preliminary hearing on the 23d ult, he pleaded not guilty, and an examination was set down for Sept. 3. In default of \$700 bail he was sent to Chemung County (N. Y.) jail. He later volunteered a confession of guilt to Special Examiner Sidman, and stated the name of the person who suborned him to commit the

VETERANS IN THE CITY. Capt, William Beddell, 23d Pa., has located here to take a position in the Pension Bureau. His regiment was rather a famous fighting No. 2, of Philadelphia.

### NEW YORK CONVENTION.

Three Soldiers Nominated by the Republicans. The Republicans of the State of New York assembled in convention at Saratoga last week

5th N. Y. Cav. as a private. He was soon proshall build and maintain enitable residences, were made to prepare one to dress him for his prisoner when Banks was defeated at Winchester, Va., being at the time in hospital at that

nature that they caused his discharge. In the resolution of 1887. rank at his own request, and joined his regi- taken up and discussed during the remainder tain for bravery, and was brevetted Lieuten- | p. m. ant-Colonel at the close of the war for gallantry

for gallantry upon the battlefield.

That Remarkable Raft.

The famous Joggins Raft, named after an indentation in the Bay of Funday, which arrived safely in New York harbor recently, after a voyage of 700 miles by sea, consisted of 22,000 logs bound tightly together by wire upon a central chain. It is in the shape of a cigar, 595 feet long, 55 feet wide, 150 feet round and 38 feet deep, and weighs from 10,000 to 15,000 tons. The object was to save freight in the transportation of pile-timber to New York. The piles are worth five cents a foot, or about \$2 each, in New York. They cost 60 cents each in Canada, and schooners charge \$1 a piece for conveying them to New York, making a profit of about 40 cents apiece. A schooner carries about 500 logs at a time, which entire lot was brought through at a cost of less that \$19,000, making a saving of over \$11,000, and a total profit on the raft of about \$21,000.

Honor to the Brave, A monument to the memory of the soldiers

who were natives of Milford, Conn., who took part in the late war, was dedicated in that town on Thursday, Aug. 30. The monument is of orately sculptured, and displays the coat of arms (Mo.), Mr. Breckinridge (Ky.) and Mr. Burnes of the United States and Connecticut, the badge (Mo.) The House adjourned at 5 o'clock withnames of the battles in which the soldiers the inscriptions, "Erected by George Van Horn Post, No. 39, and Friends," and "A tribute to (Mo.) to investigate the matter of Senate emthe bravery of the men who risked their lives | ployes engaging in political writing for camthat the Nation might live, 1861, 1865," The | paign purposes. Mr. Vest charged one of the shaft is surmounted by an infantry soldier, and | Senate employes with having written a docucost \$4,000. G.A.R. Posts from various parts of ment upon the tariff question, in which he the State assisted in the dedication ceremonies, as did various military organizations, the Gov- Houses who were in favor of free trade. ernor of the State and staff, and a great number of prominent citizens.

Description of the 115th Pa. Monument for Get-

tysburg. One of the finest monuments constructed at | legitimate duty. the cost of \$1,500, the amount of the State's | The bill for the admission of Washington the Indian Torritory early in 1861, when the donation, is that of the 115th Pa. It is re- Territory as a State was then considered, re-When placed on the battlefield at Gettysburg | went over under the rules. it will be one of the most noticeable of the memorials on the field. It is of Quincy granite up, and consumed the time of the Senate for cap, surmounted by a globe, and a crowning at 5:30 o'clock p. m. piece, which is an eagle in the act of descendng. The first base is 6 feet square; the second base is 4 feet 2 inches square; the third, 2 feet finches. The die is 2 feet 2 inches square and 3 feet 6 inches high. The cap is 2 feet 8 inches square and 2 feet high. The eagle is 2 feet 6 ches in hight. The entire hight of the colump, with crowning figure, is 19 feet 8 inches, On each of the four sides of the cap is a diamond n polished stone, representing the Third Corps badge. The monument will be dedicated at the Reunion on Oct. 3. The several inscriptions give an epitomized history of the regiment, which was mustered into the service Jan. 28, 1862, at Philadelphia, and was consolidated with the 110th Pa. on June 22, 1864.

Excursion Tickets to the National Encampment, The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. will sell excursion tickets from Washington to Columbus, O., and return on the occasion of the G.A.R. rode into the friendly camp they aimed for, and | who may desire an opportunity to take supper | gives the surroundings, the kind of day, the at this famous Summer resort, resuming the landscapes, and minor incidents of each battle, Sheridan is a half-breed Cherokee Indian, and is a half-breed Cherokee Indian, and saved one garrison of four companies from caption of four caption of

An Abstract of the More Important

Proceedings in Both Houses.

During the week just past several political discussions have arisen over pending legislation, some of which were of an exciting character. arraigning the Administration and the Demoformer by \$95,000,000, although the latter was everybody. advertised as a reform administration.

He also stated that when the Democratic party took charge of the Government there was last week with an elaborate speech on our re- a surplus in the Treasury considerably in exlations in commerce to Canada, but was tripped | cess of \$100,000,000, but in about three years this had been reduced to about \$13,000,000. every library in the country, and will well re-Still the Administration and the party who elected him were clamoring for a reduction of the revenues of the Government.

Several members of the Senate replied to Mr. Allison. Mr. Gorman (Md.) stating that owing to the increase of population the rate expended per capita was not more than during Arthur's Administration, Mr. Beck (Ky.) also made quite a lengthy argument in support of the Democratic party and the President. As these gentlemen are all members of the Committee on Appropriations, their views will

part of the campaign literature.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 29. After the morning hour the resolution effecting the irrigation of the lower valleys by the waters of the Platte and Arkansas Rivers and their tributaries was called up by Mr. Plumb (Kan.) After debate the resolution was amended directing the Secretary of the Interior to inquire into and report to the Senate the extent to which the diversion of these rivers and their tributaries in Colorado for irrigation purposes affects the flow of water in the lower valleys, ganized in 1861 in Philadelphia as Birney's and whether the titles conveyed by the Govern-Zouaves-15 companies strong; the extra com- | ment to lands fronting on said streams covers any syndicate of property owners or real-estate crescent and bullion fringe of his Lieutenant- panies went to help form the 61st Pa., which the privilege of diverting the water therefrom, agents. All of them are residents who have General's uniform was retained; within the served in the same brigade. Capt. Beddell is beyond that necessary for irrigating and minsaid streams in the States of Kansas and Ne-

braska. The resolution as amended was passed. Mr. Stewart (Nev.) called up his resolution calling for information in relation to land patents and land suits, but without reaching a conclusion was laid over for future considera-

The sundry civil appropriation bill was then session, the debate taking a partisan turn, con- Bay," etc., all being stories of unusual power | Deep Bottom and Boydton Road. section of the country for which the bulk of of its predecessers. the appropriations have been made. The Senate adjourned at 4:45 o'clock p. m.

In the House, the bill to provide for printing Government securities in the highest style of Talk Publishing Company, Philadelphia. Price the art was considered in Committee of the Whole, and after a lengthy discussion was \$1 a year, be question of reorganizing the Medical Di

vision of the Pension Bureau was then taken year. up and discussed in Committee of the Whole, but no conclusion was reached, and the bill went over under the rules. The Oklahoma bill was discussed for the remainder of the day's session, but the committee

and the House adjourned at 5 o'clock p. m. THURSDAY, AUG. 30. In the Senate, after the morning hour had expired, the consideration of the President's

nessage on the fisheries treaty was resumed, to the position amounts to, and the first requi- the camera was again used, and the photo- in the Army of the Potomac during the year Mr. Cullum (Ill.) speaking at length against site is a house sufficiently commodious and graphs taken from the crayon portrait are as 1863, after which his regiment was sent to the giving the President additional power of rewell-appointed to perform these social duties. perfect as if the dead hero had lived to sit for West. He was twice wounded at the battle of taliation, he claiming that the President had Resaca, and these wounds were of such a severe | all that was necessary under the provisions of three months he was reinstated to his former | The fortification appropriation bill was then

ment at Atlanta in time to participate in Sher- of the day's session, but without reaching a man's march to the sea. He was made a Cap- | conclusion the Senate adjourned at 5:30 o'clock In the House, upon motion of Mr. Springer

(III.) the Oklahoma bill was considered in William Rumsey, who was nominated for Committee of the Whole after the morning Judge of the Supreme Court, was also a soldier. | hour bad expired, and after being in session He enlisted in Battery E, 1st N. Y. L. A., in | but a few moments the committee rose to allow 1861, and was promoted Adjutant of the regi- | the introduction of a substitute for the bill ment. He served in this capacity for a year or passed in 1887 to empower the President to two, when he was made Captain and Assistant | carry out the purposes of an act to protect and Adjutant-General. He served throughout the | defend the rights of American fishermen. After war, was in many of the fiercest battles, and | which the consideration of the Oklahoma bill left the army with the rank of Lieutenant- was resumed, and was continued during the Colonel, having been promoted several times | day's session, the House adjourning at 5 o'clock

FRIDAY, AUG. 3L. In the Senate, the resolution submitted by Mr. Mitchell (Ore.) regarding the disturbances in Corea was considered, Mr. Mitchell speaking at considerable length upon the resolution, after which it was referred to the Committee

ment was passed. quite a lengthy discussion upon Civil Service special train and be received at Columbus by Reform, each claiming that the party to which | the veterans assembled there. they belonged were the true exponents of that measure. The Senate adjourned at 5 o'clock p. m. until Monday, Sept. 3.

In the House, the sundry civil appropriation bill occupied the entire day's session, and coming to no conclusion thereon, at 5 o'clock took a recess until 8 o'clock p. m.

The evening session was devoted entirely to the consideration of private pension bills, quite a large number being passed by the House, the adjournment taking place at 10:30 o'clock p. m. SATURDAY, SEPT. 1.

In the House, after morning hour had expired, the sundry civil appropriation bill was taken up, and remarks were made by Mr. Vermont granite, 29 feet in hight. It is elab- Woodburn (Nev.), Mr. Symes (Col.), Mr. Bland

MONDAY, SEPT. 3.

In the Senate a political debate arose upon the introduction of a resolution by Mr. Vest criticized the atterances of Members of both Mr. Cullum, (Ill.) and Mr. Plumb (Kau.) replied to Mr. Vest, both stating that the em-

ploye alluded to always did his duty, and that it was the business of no person how he occupied his time after he had performed his

markable for its symmetrical proportions as | marks being made upon the subject by several well as for the general design of the column. Senators, but without reaching a vote the bill The Chinese immigration bill was then taken

and consists of three bases, a die, an ornamental | the rest of the day, adjournment taking place In the House the Chinese immigration bill was under discussion, but no conclusion was

> The Oklahoma bill was then taken up and occupied the balance of the day's session, a vote upon the measure not being reached. The House adjourned at 6 o'oclock p. m.

reached, and the bill was passed over without

A Ticket That Wore the Blue. [Albany Express (Rep.)]

Three Union veterans compose the State ticket nominated at Saratoga. Warner Miller served with Gen. Banks in the Shenandoah enlisting as a private. Stephen V. R. Cruger enlisted as a First Lieutenant, serving at Gettysburg and afterward with Sherman on the march to the sea. William Rumsey left Williams College in response to Lincoln's first call, and bears wounds to this day as emblems of his gallantry.

Attention, Comrades! To the Officers and Soldiers of Kilpatrick's Cavalry : Mrs. Gen. Kilpatrick is preparing for the press a book upon the incidents of Gen. Kilpatrick's campaigns. She would be grateful for such material as may be furnished by the

RECENT LITERATURE. THE JOLLY PARISIENNES. By Emile Zola. Published by T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadel-

phia. Price 75 cents. "The Jolly Parisiennes," the latest produc-

tion of the greatest living French novelist, Emile Zela, just published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, is a romance of decided interest, marked power and unusual sprightliness. THE ACME SONGS, ILLUSTRATED-REPUB-LICAN GLEE AND HAND-BOOK, Published by J. C. O. Redington, Syracuse, N. Y. Price 10

It contains 20 illustrations by Nast and Mr. Allison (Iowa) made a lengthy speech others; 106 songs, with music printed for tunes not familiar, and 50 facts and condensed statecratic party for their extravagance, stating that | ments of loyal truth. Some of Nasby's most in comparing the expenditures made during | pungent political atterances are made text for the four years of President Arthur's Adminis- songs. This is the only book prepared by soltration and those of President Cleveland's Ad- | diers and it sounds no uncertain note. It is a ministration, the latter exceeded those of the splendid hand-book of fun, fact and song for

STUDIES IN CRITICISM. By Florence Trail. Published by Worthington Company, New York, and for sale by W. H. Lowdermilk, Washington, Price \$1.50.

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Grant Allen's former novel, "Babylon," is remembered with interest by a large circle of | tained ?-Thos. McGeever, East Sound, Wash. readers. This new work is even superior to it | Ter. in power and fascination.

FROM THE BEATEN PATH, By Edward R. Roe. Published by Laird & Lee, Chicago. Price Mr. Roe is the author of "The Gray and

siderable feeling being manifested as to the and interest. This one is fully up to the mark Magazines. Table Talk .- A magazine devoted to culinary and household topics. Published by the Table

> D. Housh & Co., Brattleboro, Vt., Price 31 a. American Notes and Querisa,-Published weekly by Wm. S. Walsh, 619 Walnut street, Phila-

delphia. Price \$3 a year.

Reunion Proceedings.—The proceedings of rose without coming to a resolution thereon, | Crocker's Iowa Brigade at its fourth annual Reunion at Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 21 and 22, 1887, have been published in a handsome pamphlet by Egbert, Fidlar & Chambers, Davenport, Iowa, and can be had on application to J. H. Monroe, Recording Secretary, inclosing

> War Songa.-The Woolson Spice Company, Toledo, O., have gotten out a little pamphie with illuminated cover, entitled "War Songs," and dedicated to the G.A.E., W.R.C. and S. of | ciate the following: The book is prepared with much care, and it sells for five cents. Old soldiers will want it |

Department Proceedings .- Fisk Brothers, Publishers and Printers at Helena, Mont., publish a neat pamplet containing the proceedings of the first, second, third and fourth Encampments of the Department of Montana, Grand Army of

the Republic. In a notice in a recent issue of THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE of "In War Times at La Rose Blanche," published by D. Lothrop Co., Boston, the price was stated to be 25 cents; it should have been \$1.25.

Grand Army Train to Columbus, via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Department Commander, his staff and the delegates to the G.A.R. Encampment will leave Philadelphia, Broad-street Station, by special train of Pullman vestibule cars over the Pennsylvania Railroad on Sept. 8 at 9:20 a, m. Breakfast on Sunday morning will be eaten at the Mountain House, Cresson, the morning on Foreign Relations. The fortifications ap- spent there and dinner taken, after which the propriation bill was then taken up and dis- train will proceed to Pittsburg. At this point cussed at considerable length, and after amend- | the visiting veterans will be entertained by the local Posts, and on Monday the visitors and the Mr. Cullum (III.) and Mr. Vest (Mo.) had Pittsburg Posts will proceed to Columbus by

> What Killed Him. [Nebraska State Journal.]

Bingley-I'd give \$10 to know who poisoned 'Valuable, was he?" "Yes, and some scoundrel killed him." "Don't be too flerce. Perhaps no scoundrel

is concerned.'

"Why not?" "I saw your wife throwing some bread into the yard last evening."

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## A Physician

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2. Has the 40th N. Y. ever had a Reunion? If so, when and where? 3. What battles was the 40th N. Y. engaged 4. Has there been any history published of the Second Corps? If so, where can it be ob-

40th N. Y.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: 1. Has there

been any history of the 40th N. Y. (the old

Mozart regiment) published? If so, where can

1. We know of none. 2. We have no report of any.

the following battles in '64 and '65: Wilder-Blue," which appeared in The National ness, Spottsylvania, North Anna, Totopotomov, taken up and occupied the rest of the day's TRIBUNE; "May and June," "Brought to Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Strawberry Plains, 4. Yes; one written by Gen. Francis A. Walker, and published by Charles Scribner's

Sons, New York, N. Y .- EDITOR NATIONAL

History of the Sth N. Y. Cav. Comrade Henry Norton, Norwich, N. Y., The Woman's Magazine.—Published by Frank wants the comrades of the 8th N. Y. Cay, to help them to send in their addresses, resters, and all other material that will aid in the work. He proposes to make a book of over 200 pages, bound in cloth, to sell at \$1.50, and desires it to contain an official record of the regiment from 1861 to 1865, with the name of every man

### "MY BLESSINGS

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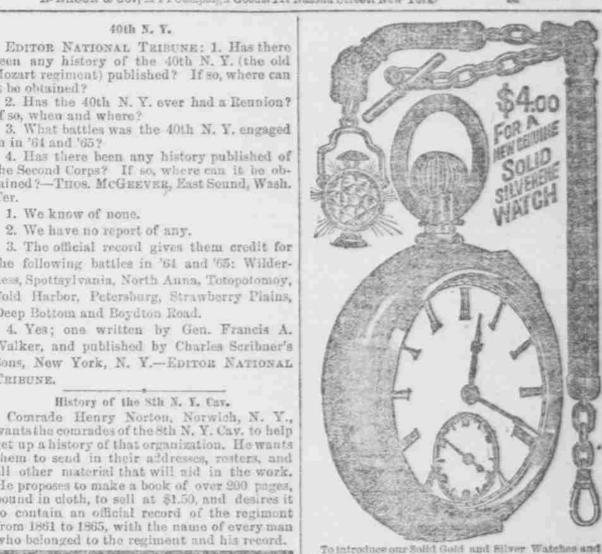
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